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Arguments For and Against the morning. Proposed Electric Road.

Judge Empry Presents Long List of Petitioners Who Want Blectric Road.

The adjourned meeting of the board of Mayor and Alderman, hearing the peti- city. evening. The full board, with the 'xception of Ald. Wallace, was pr. sent.

but a very few minutes of the board's time by speeches but as petitions were in order he wou'd like to place on file a couple that had been handed him during the day from the res dents of the south end and the property owners and residents on Pleasant street, r questiog the board to locate the tracks of the street ratiway through the entire length of Pleasant street. The petition from the south end residents was not circulated at all bu was made out and left at Mr. Lask-v's s ore early in the morning and had only been signed by such people who had called at the store during the day.

The following are the two petitions a To the Mayor and Alderman of Ports-

The undersigned, residents on Pleasant the track of the Po tymouth Horse rai'- stree'. r ad through the cutire length of Pleas-

Allen A Rand, Henry S Paul, Henry M Gregg, Tobias E Burke, Joshua Stackpole, Mary R. Randall, John Long, John S Perry, Geo L Ayers, J V Whipple, Edwin A Tilton, Charles E Lowd, George Parmenter, S.F. & Pickering, L.V. Newell, gressive candilate for judge of probate. Hill, John E Colcord, Wm J Fraser, C A Herbert B Dow, Thornton Betton, Toos W Mahoney, Thomas Watkins, Mary E dall, Fred B Haraden, Laura H Haraden,

To the Mayor and Aldermen of Ports-

The undersigned, residents at the South nd, respectfully request you to lay out High Siret. the t ack of the Portsmouth house railroad through the entire longth of Pleasant

> Laskey, James P Carter, Josiah Haley. John E Jameson, John Cummings, Wm Donnelly, James Sanborn, C M Hayford, G C Humphreys, Walter F Laskey, Wm S Hazel, Samuel A Rand, Geo Meloca, George H Leonard, George L Parks, Hor-Drisco, Bridget A Smith, Chas E Senter, M Louise Smith, Frank Pearson, J W Randall, Robert H Green, Charles G Cornellus, Thomas J Goodwin, Charles J G H Klumpp, George Huschings, A Green, John Caswell, H H Call, Wm G Marshall, Charles J Wood, Fred D Rand, Arthur C Smith, Richard D Smirt, John

The judge then angg sted that the meeting be adjourned until Tuesday evening of next week to allow him further time to prepare in full the location of every pole and the names of all the abuttors storm had interfered with his wirk and but write now. made it impossible to have everything

the line of the road it would take some little time just for this. Os motion, the board adjurned until nutil Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

My Friend From India.

"My Friend From Indis," direct from its triumphust tour of the south and west, will again be seen at Music hall next Monday evening. The press in general, the day. describing this comedy, says: The humor is unctuous, exhibitrating brimming over with incessant laughter, full of slap, dush and go, the audience nevertiring of its side splitting situations, convulsed with tor, wishes to announce to the public and Friend From India" has reached the high- wall papers they should inspect his 1898 est pincacle of fame as the funniest mirth samples which have just arrived from the provoking comedy of the present con- largest wall paper manufacturers in New

fermance. The company is a carefully better designs can be found anywhere. enlected one including Mr. Walter Perkins, the original barber, with all the detalk as presented throughout , the coun-

John Holland was in Boston today on

G. Fred Drew left for Buston this Eivin Newton is restricted to his resi-

Manager Gerald left for Boston on the

first tra n out this morning. Mrs. Olivia S. Drake of Mark street is passing a few weeks in B ston.

W. C Edwards, who has been visiting Hon. Frank Jones, has returned to Boston. Mr. Ralph Sanborn left yesterday for a two weeks' visit to his father in New York

Mr. G. B. Whitman, who has been passcompany was held in the city building last ing a few days at Lewiston, has returned

Mrs Hann h Jenness of Dover is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Wells of Islington street. Mr. John St. Clair of Eastman's or

chestra, who has been the guest of his paren's in Laconia, has returned. Mrs. Aibert Lee, who has been restrict-

ed to her room by a severe illness, was reported much better this morning. O. L. Fove of Fove's c mer, Rye, has returned from a visit to his daughter,

Mrs. H. W Oxford, in Manchester. W. K. Hill and family have returned from a pleasant visit to Col. and Mrs. Charles A Sinclair in Brookline, Mass.

M'ss Martha M. Jones, who has been visiting friends in this city, left last evening on the Yankee for her home in Bos-

Miss Lulu M. Haley of Cambridge Mass, is the guest of her grandparents, street, resp etfully request you to locate M and Mrs. J. W. Watkins on Man ing

G. C. T. Chas. 1. Wiggin made Merrinack lodge of Manche-ter a pleasant call last Monday evening and made brief re-

Hot, James A. Edgerly of Somersrorth declines to be con idered a candidate for mayor of that city, but is an ag-Greenleaf K. Bartlett, Esq., of Derry, navy yard. one of the two county auditors, was in Watkins, Edger J Fernald, Ira E Ran- town on Monday in consultation with his associate, S. K. Gardner, E-q., in relation

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Gooding entertined at their residence, Middle street, uesday evening. A large comp uy was present to enjoy a superb musicule tendered by Eastman's orch stra of nine members. The catering was by Goe n

Cards have been received in this city. annon eing the marriage on Tuesday, J mua v 25, of Miss Margaret A. Gardner, of Portsmouth, daughter of ex-City ( le k S. R. Gardner, to Joseph W. Morrison, a prominent merchant of Tilton and Hillsborough Bridge. Both Mr. and Mrs. Morrison have quits a number of friends in this city .- Manchester Mirror.

Morning brings juy and happiness to Lydston, Fr nk Clark, B F Durgin, O H the person in he lth; to t e person out of Cook, A E Freeman, Charles E Grover, health after a night of restlessness, morning brings only weakness, wearness, pains and depression. The mind is full of gloomy forebodings and there is a constant feeling of impending disaster. There are thousands of people who thus needlessly suffer Look about you, accept the gift of health thought a pretty good one, considering freely held out to you. Have you ev r seen one of Dr. Greene's letters to invalids? They are ful of valuable information. Write him describing your symptoms - Dr. Greene, 34 Temp'e Place, Bo ton, Mass., who is the most successful physician of our time in curieg disease; You can conalong the line of the proposed read so that sult him by letter free, and can be treated the board might assess all damages and and ented at your home by his wonderful know just what they were doing. The remedies. Do not delay a moment longer,

### The Milkman

Have you stopped to think about your ated. milkman, how he managed to get around? He had a hard time of it. Mr. Hoyt of Newington left home at 2 o'clock yester- the work. day morning and reached his customers yesterday afternoon. The milkmen from Rye and G ceuland did not get into town until late in the evening, and in many instances they did not reach the city during Yesterday Dr. Shapleigh made his trips to

A Card.

Joseph E. Hoxie, painter and decora-York, prices ranging from 5 cents to It is only to remain for a night's per- \$1.50 a roll, no targer assortment or

J. E. Hoxie, Painter, Decorator and Wall Papers and Supplies. Journal Building. State street.

Record of Happenings prepared Expecially for Herald Readers (Special to the Hera'd)

KITTERY, Me:, Feb. 2 .- The extent the most severe storm ever seen in this The total loss, he says, will be over \$100section is re 1 z-d today. The highways 000. A rigid investigation is being all over the town are completely blocked made. with snow, the drifts being from five to ten feet deep and extending from the waits on both sides of the roads.

No attempt was made vesterday to bresk out the hoge drifts, as such a move w u'd have been u class, the wind blowing gale all day. This morning the thermoin ter registered 4 d grees below zero. All day yesterday a gang of usurly 200 sured.

m n were employed shoveling on the tracks of the electric radical and at 8.15 p. m. the first passenger car arrived at Sadger's island from Kittery Point, the line between these points then being in workirg order.

The car was in charge of Conductor Hall and Motorman Braun. After the line was op ned, the regular trips were run to Kittery Point. The York end of the road was still snowed under. This morning the shove'ers were put on this part of the route and by tonight cars will be running to York beach.

The highway sucveyors all over the town were out early this in rining securing men to work on the roads. Every ablebodid wan who could be found was pressed into service. It will be a week or ten days before the reads are all broken

There has been no selfool in town since the storm began Monday morning. It was so cold at that time that it was i spossible to properly heat the school buildings-Since then the attendance of scholars has been out of question. Ye terday it was semally unsafe for children to be allowed

There are many sad circumstances in nnection with the storm. Three persons lie dead in town and it has been impossible to hold a funeral since the storm set

It would be a bad time for a fire to start in town, as it would be impossible to get the extinguishing appara as from the The tak of the York Harbor and

Beach railroad is buried under the fall of heavy snow. The switches are being shoveled out by the section men but the snow plow has not been ran over the road. they were out in all of Monday's biizzard The mail and Boston papers did not ar- or not.

MOUTH HERALD'S list evening were quickv sold out by the dealers and newsboys. The complete accounts of the storm and this port. the hearing on the petition of the electric railroad in Porismorth were remarked on the way to this part with 2700 tons of fire without suffering intensely. Someone

The electric railroad commune wil en. share the expense of clearing the streets. The snow around the village is being uled to the unvy yard bridge and damped overboard.

The funeral of Mrs. Bert M Hoyt was to have been held yester as afternoon but the arrangements could not be carried out. The funeral will be held today if possible.

The body of Rehald Graham, who dropped dead in a row boat on the river a ong the water fro t. esterday, is still at the Piscatagaa house where it was taken. The undertaker has been unable to remove the remains to his ome at Kittery Point. The funeral of Mrs. Nathan Gison he

not been held. The out-of town relatives of the bereaved famili s have been unable to reach here owing to the blocked condition of travel all over New E gland In fact it is doubtful if the not fication of death have reached the relations, in many cases, because of the crippled (ch-

graphic and mail service. Many of the men employed shoveling on the electric road yesterday were fu nished with one of the bist dinners the Pi estaqua house could produce. The tables accommodated about forty at a siting, and there were three sittings. Manager Hussey's service was highly appreci-

Presid at Gerald and Supt. Meloon were over the route all day supe vising

It has been impossible to get a teem over the roads outside of the village. The doctors have made their visits on foot and af er hard wo k wad ng over the drifts. their clerks with loaded baskets.

A rehearsal for those who take part in the C. E. entertaisment will be held in vestry this evening

YURK, ME (Special to the Herald.)

YORK, Mr., Feb. 2 - George N Stevens the watchman at the Ocean Bluff hotel at

incendiary origin. He states that the fire started in the new part of the hotel under construction. The only fire in the building was in a stove in the L. 150 feet away from where the fire was first seen

John S. Hatch of York Corner has been granted an original pension of \$6 per month. Mr. Hatch formerly resided at Kittery Point

The loss on the building and content of the Ba'd Head Cliff house by fire Sucday night is about \$10,000, partially in-

ever known. The roads are blocked with snow. The electrics have failed to reach here since Monday night and no mails have arrived since then.

The surf along the beaches yesterday was a fine sight.

Pat Sheehan Missing

The friends of Patrick Sheehan are very much alarmed over the fact that he as not been seen since last Monday afteroon. Sheeban, who is an old rounder, returned Monday from a six month's stay at the county farm where he has been serving a sentence for drunkenness. On his arrival in town he was paid \$108 penion money which had accumulated since he was taken to Brentwood. It is next to impossible for him to let liquor alone and with a nice li t'e sum of money to his pocket he proceeded to celebrate his liberation. It was not long before he had a pretty good jag. It was then that be complained that some one had robbed him of \$40, but could not till when nor where the robbery took place. Shortly of er he was missed and has not been seen since. His friend; bave looked every where for him but up to this afternoon have been unable to locate him. The police do not place much credit in the story of his being robbed and timply say that he is in some house on a drunk and won't

### Hiver and marbor

be seen until his money is all gone.

Same anxiety is felt here over the teamer Charles F. Mayer, that is on the way to this port with barge No. 1 in tow, both coal laden. It is not known whether

have alre dy sailed and the steamer Potts- burn and itch all the time and discharge vi le is loading at Philadelphia with coal a great deal. My health was good with for Messrs. J A. and A. W. Walker at

The schooner Charles Campbell, that is coal, rode out the sto m in Vineyard Hav- sent me papers containing testimonials of

The steamer Serling has been chartered by the Messra. Walker, and is loading a helped me. I kept on taking it until my Newport News with 2800 tons of soft coat to be discharged here.

No arrivals have been reported for the

vessels ara due. lay that has been dump d by the hundreds of tons from the several wharves

A Delightful Musicale

O. e of the most specis-ful social funcons that has been held in this city for me t me, w s the delightful musicale given by Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Gooding at m ir handsome residence on Middle strett last evening. About seventy-five of their siends had accepted the invitations to be present and were deligh fully entertained. Estmans's orchestra had been engaged for the musicale and never did it play etter. Eich man seemed to be inspired and played as if his whole soul was in his niusic. Among the guests present were many musical critics and they maninously agreed that it was one of the best concerts that ever was their pleasure to

After the concert light refreshments vere served and the rest of the evening pa-sed in dancing.

4. be- quies

The funeral of Elizabeth S. B. Farley hat was to have taken place yesterday afternoon but on acount of the storm had Kittery Point on the electric snow plaw, to be postpooled until tolay, was held at The store keepers have not tried to her late home in Eliot this afternoon. Inmake deliveries except by senting out terment took place in the family lot near the house.

Made Surgiar's Tools.

In the trial of William P. Merchant the alleged Kennabunk burglar at Saco Monday afternoon, Heary Proveneher a b seksmith of this city, testified that he Nothing Better For made f r the defendant one of the tools exhibited, which Merchant had stated was to be used in carpentering.

"Neglected colds Linkes fat graveyards." Kennebunkport which was borned on Sun- Dr. Wood's Norway Pine syrup helps men day night is certain that the dre was of and women to a happy, vigarous old ago,

Fall River Schooner Driven on the Rocks and Eight Lives Lost. Lynn, Mass., Feb. a,-While on her passage from Philadelphia, Jan. 23, for Portland, Me., with a cargo of coal consigned to Randall McAllister, the three-masted schooner Charles A. Briggs struck on the

rocks of Short beach, Nahant, in a

blinding snow and went to pieces. Although the blowing of horns through the night made the townspeople of Nao severe was the storm that no aid could be given by them. It was 8 o'clock Tuesday morning before the wreck could be estate of C. W. Chamberlain of Brookline. Portions of the schooner began to ome ashore, and at 10:30 the body of one vreckage. The others of the crew, supposed to be eight in number, had un oubtedly perished. The body that came shore was that of a man about 28 years o'd, five feet, eight inches in height, with dark hair and beard. He had evidently

dashed upon the ragged rocks. By noon nothing but splintered frag ments of wood was left of the schooner On Sunday last the Briggs was sighted off Cape Cod, disabled, but she displayed no signal for assistance. It is thought she got off her course and ran upon th rocks while trying to make Boston harbor. The schooner was of 757 tons, 163 feet long, built in Bath, Me., in 1879, anwas owned in Fall River.

attempted to swim ashore but had been

Boston, Peb. 2 .- Senator Hayes Charlestown has filed a measure which ontemplates a change in the method o

milited a constitutional amondment pro ylding that no legislation affecting an a two-thirds vote of the city council : said city.

years and are 65 years old shall be pr Representative Cullinane has sent in bill to extend the law compelling week! payments of wages to employes to a nanufacturing corporations. Represen ative Ponce of Cambridge has a bl which weald make eight hours a day' work for all state, county and municipal

### FROM FOOT TO KNEE

Ohio Woman Suffered Great Agony From a Terrible Sore-Her Story of tho Case, and Her Cure.

"For many years I was afflicted with a milk leg, and a few years ago it broke out in a sore and spread from my foot to my ee. I suffered great agony. It would the exception of this sore. I tried a great many kinds of salve, but some would irritate the sore so that I could hardly stand the pain. I could not go near the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I told my husband I would like to try this medicine. He got me a bottle and I found it limb was completely healed. I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla enough for the great benefit it has been to me. It cleanses the blood of all impurities and leaves it rich and pure." MRS. ANNA E. past two days, although a humber of coal EAKEN, Whittlesey, Obio.

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Gloversville, N. Y., Feb. 2.-Five per sons lost their lives in a fire which de stroyed the Albert House Tuesday. The ames of the dead: Henry C. Day, E.C. Kimball, his wife and daughter, and a

pelibov called Rufus. Mr. Day was one of the wealthiest usiness men in the city, and the comnunity is greatly shocked at his terrible death. The scenes at the fire were frightful. It was with difficulty that the rest of the occupants of the hotel were saved J. G. Lambert of Chicago jumped from a second story window. His right arm was broken and he was injured internal ly. Fifteen minutes after the five was liscovered it was plainly seen that the infire structure was doomed t effects of any kind was saved. At :22 the front top walls fell with  $\sigma < a \pi b$ Seven pirmutes later the whole with and above the second story fell in, a five minutes the upper stories west ship followed.

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Meloon, Andrew M Gardner.

The latter petition Judge Emery the day and the terrible travelling.

ready at the meeting last evening. There being some 600 abutto s along

laughter from beginning to en i, and "My his many patrons that before purchasing the vestry of the Second Christian church

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### PURTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1898.

Gen Plaisted was a great leader in Maine in 'times which tried men's sou's.'

The Baltimore man who is planning to reach the north pole by a submarine boat would better not start till Andree gets

The young man who couldn't afford to go on a sleighride Sunday dida't com home at night with one car and two fingers frozen, anyway.

shoulder to Peru, has made up, and now

be interesting to know to what extent his

doing the darse du ventre at New York's that the las' clause of the posolution was French ball. When she had finished she in reality a discuss a declaration for got a chart, placed it in front of the po- Democrats, unot a the direction of Mr. liceman and then got up on it and kissed Barley maintar of that the defeat of ting in half the money that goes to the him. Then he went away.

intention to be irreverent, that the twelve can party. apostles could not get the cumbersome heated, but there were no sensational holder, the plough-holder, the hod

A sewing society met the other day in Buffalo and debated the question "D e | sold after 1873, when the silver dollar ous "No" He then pronounced that the the newspaper meet the intellectual needs was dropped from the list of colins. In result was: Yeas, 132; nays, 182. The of the people?" The whole day was view of this first, he remarked, would it Republicans cheered long and loudly. spent in discussion and it ended with a silver has so greatly depreciated, to tie vote. The society will not meet for a restore its free and unlimited comagnitive month, and the whole country is to be at the ratio of 18 to 1 by this country left in suspense over the question until and then use such dollars to pay the then. Why will women do such tanta- honds which we had sold for gold under lizing things?

announces that hereafter an admission fee will be charged those who wish to occupy choice, otherwise reserved seats, during the services. There will, however, still be some free seats for these who are absolutely unable to pay the scale of- prices, whatever it may be. It will be "m'eresting to watch the workings of this "sch-me. It will at least do away with the placing of buttons in the collection plate."

Boston, Feb. 1.-The committee of probate and insolvency gave a hearin Monday to these interested in the pet. tion of the president and secretary of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Tem merance union for the repeal of the sec kion of the public statutes authorizin the appointment of testamentary guard ians. Susan S. Fessenden, president o the union, said that the unjustness of the law must be so apparent that any argument did not seem necessary. Under the law, she said, the father had the right t will away his minor children withou consulting the mother. Rev. Everett 1) Burr thought it the duty of the legislafure to protect the mother from th arbitrary rights of the father.

There was an informal conversation between Mrs. Fessenden and membre.
the committee, in which she said that what was desired was that neither the mother her facher should have price wight to the control of the child, Sh. would be satisfied, she said, to have the law changed so that the court would, in

all cases name the guardian. Washington, Feb. 1 .-- An anti-trust bill, explicit in its terms and naming a penalty of \$10,000 fine, or from two to 15 years' impulsonment, has been introduced in the house by Mr. Green of No. braska. It makes it a felony to monopolike or attempt to monopolize any part ing polities." Every Republican who of the trade or commerce among the voted against this resolution violated the states or with foreign nations, and the St Louis platform and voted against the making of any contract, agreement or column of silver in any form, free or combination entered into by any persons, limited. No one disputed the law, he drms, corporations or combinations of persons as a trust, or otherwise, to re-full legal tender, but every Republican minin trade or commerce or limit or congreet the output or price of any article of clare that silver was not fit to pay the

### REFUSED TO CONCUR.

as Foreshadowed.

PARTY LINES CLOSELY DRAWN.

Kentucky Member Hissed For Disparaging Sherman.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The house

representatives yesterday buried the Teller resolution, declaring the bonds of the United States payable in silver, under an adverse majority of 50 votes. The Republicans were solidly arrayed in opposition with two exceptions, Mr. Linney of North Carolina, who voted with the Democrats and Populists, and Mr. White of North Carolina, the only colored member of the house, who answered present when his name was called. The desertions from the Demoeratic side were Mr McAleer of Pennsylvania and Mr. Elliot of South Carofina. Roth voted against the proposition with the Republicans. Speaker Reed, although it is not customary for him to vote, had his name called and amid the chors of me followers went on record in opposition to the resolution.



The vote was reached after five hours of debate under a special order adopted Chili, which has so long turned the cold at the opening of the section yesterday. The pressure of members for an opportu nity to be heard was so great that the tion. The former created intense enthe two countries are good friends. Ger- leaders on both sides were compelled to thuslasm as with the stump of his leg many and France have not this amount of farm out by minutes the limited time allowed for decate. This detracted much from the continuity of the dis- side, he rallied his followers. This res-The "millionaire evangelist," William cussion, but it also in a measure intensified the interest. The gallerles Philipps Hall, is said to be "converting" | were crowded all day and the combatis many as 150 persons a day. In would ants on the floor wite cheered by their respective sympathizers Many senators were present to listen to the argu-

The majority, under the leadership of A tall policeman ruminated on a tooth- Mr. Dingley, who made a carefully prepick as he watched a gay young woman the number of the heart of rascality and repudiation. This scene the opposition, assumed the position the free comage of silver, while the the resolution was apother step in the direction of the establishment of the money of the men who toll." He regold standard to visali they alleged Gen. Collis, one of New York's former | Both the president and Secondly Gag. commissioners, says while disclaiming any had irrevocably committed the Republi-The debate was at times fast and

machinery of the new charter running incidents beyond the histing of Mr. nothly in less than a year. "If Mayo Read of Keisticky, when he said that, holder and all who toll and sweat. (Reas the author of the corne of '73," the publican applause). On that issue we Van Wyck," he adds, "does it in that hottest place in hades would be reserved time he will deserve a great deal of cre for the present socretain of state. The las we thrushed you in 1896" (Prolonged vote was Ayes 132; mays 182. In opening the discuss on Mr. Dangley

the outstanding bonds were issued and and on the call responded with a vigorbe good faith for congress, now that alone, when the market ratio is 33 to 1 such culcumstances? "I do not think it would. I that that many of you are resting on the expectation which you The paster of a church in Indianapoles have that nothing of the kind will be during the greater part of the session done and are excusing your vote for it on the united that you are 'playing polities. It so I beg of you not to tribe with the himor and good faith of the nation for any such miserable and, for, rest assured, such an honor of the people of this country contemplated by the resolution under existing conditions would erriously injure the credit of the country and tento weaken reviving confidence. It is bimetailist in the world outside of polities) that 16 to 1 from and unlimited silver by C is coun'ry alone would make it." the United States a silver monometallic country, like Mexico and China, an would give us a silver basis that would obstruct our trade with gold standard countries that now take 90 percent of our exports; and because I believe i would seriously minre our credit and standing as a nation, that I appeal to gentlemen on this side of the house maintain the pledge which the Repub lican party made at St. Louis, to kee. all our currency, whether silver or pa

TESTAMENTARY GUARDIANS. per, as good or gold and preserve in violably the public faith and credit, and to gentlers and the other side of the house to n ain ain the standard of valuwhich Jaci - a sadministration gave th country 64 y are ago and the honor and good faith of the nation so carefull reserved by the fathers of the Demo cratic party, and to take the opportubity offered by the resolution now presented to the house to show to the country and world that the good name

> longed Republican applause) The appearance of Mr. Bland of Bland dollar fame, to whom Mr. Bailey yielded ten minutes, was greeted with applause. Mr. Bland said that the course of the president and Secretary clage is pressing the gold standard upon the country had driven the bimetallists in congress to introduce and insist upon the passage of this resolution. Yet Mr. Dingley charged the minority with "play-

of the nation is safe in our bands." (Pro-

said. No on demed it Silver was a vote against the resolution would de-

public debt with. Silver would then in

ruth become subsidiary coin. Mr. Bland created great applause on the Bland created great appliance on the Democratic side by "reading from the Record the votes of Mesers. Hopkins, Grosvenor and other prominent Republication of the shadowy wood boats gather in, will and twilight husbes the harbor's dimensional regiment the bill to pay the bonds. Teller-Silver Resolution Was Treated of the United States in gold which was voted upon in the last congress at the time the last administration negotiated

the \$60,000,000 loan. Mr. Grosvenor (Rep., O.), in opposicion to the adoption of the resolution, said that throughout all the changes and mutations of the money question in this country, the Republican party had maintained its unvarying devotion to what was denominated "honest money." He reviewed the record and position of the party from the time of the passage of the resumption act in proof of this

proposition. Mr Wheeler (Dem., Ky.) followed with a review of the same history that Mr Gresvenor had invoked to prove that the Republican party on the money question had "somersaulted like a cirus tumbler."

Mr. Rhea (Dem., Ky.) created something of a sensation. In the course of his speech, while he was referring to the crime of 1873, he declared that if there was any hole in hades hotter than any other, it would be reserved especially for Secretary Sherman. Many hisses from the Republican side greeted this statement. Later, speaking of the Republican cry of parity between gold and silver, Mr. Rhea said a man who hugged his chamber maid or cook might as well talk of maintaining the honor of his household as those who, debasing silver in every way, prattled of preserving the parity of the two metals. The Republicans in this matter must justify themselves, if at all, said Mr. Bailey, upon the proposition that in

then consciences they believed that gold

was the money of the contract.

"Imes one of you believe," said he, addressing the Republicans, "that if the bondholder owed the government under a similar contract, he would not exercise his option? As he would, we believe the government has the same right with right with their positions reversed (Democratic applause) We are ready to meet you on this issue—the issue that the money which is good enough for the neonle who will produce the wealth i good enough for the idlers who spend ; that the money which is good enough or the poor is good enough for the rich; that the money the laborer receives for his toll and the merchant for his wares is good enough for the bondhider, and by the eternal he shall be com pelled to take it."

At this point the hammer fell amid a burst of enthusiasm from the Demo-

Mr. Henderson (Rep., Ia.), the one legged veteran, and Mr. Dalzell (Rep. Pa ) closed the debate with five-minute speeches in opposition to the resoluresting on a bench at the right of the speaker's chair and his crutches by his monograms we used to see on the Bryan Mr. Bailey-"You will see it again in

1900." (Democratic applause) Mr. Henderson-"Yes, and we will tear it down again. (Republican ap-'It was the three R's," continued Mr. Henderson- Radicalism, teminds me of a popocratic convention, It is the old familiar howl against the bondholders. But, gentlemen, you must temember that you cannot cut down the money of the bondholders without cutold soldier or his widow or orphan; or the called the president's declaration in his New York speech "God bless little Mac," he exclaimed fervently. "His declaration means that the best money in the world shall be paid to the bondholder, the pen-holder, the pensionwill meet you next fall and thrash you

Republican applause) After the rolliall was completed the said that more than three-fourths of speaker asked that his name be called,

BUSINESS IN THE SENATE. Washington, Feb. I.-Monday's session of the senate lasted six hours, two of the general appropriation bills-that for the army, carrying \$23,143,492, and that for the executive, judicial and legislative departments, carrying \$21,658,520-being passed, the latter, consisting of 121 pages, occupying the attention of the senate Mr. Turple secured the adoption of an amendment providing that in any re ductions made in the force of the persion offic-, the commissioner shall retain in the service by preference, such emplayes as may be honorably discharged expression of opinion as to the sense of soldiers and sailors or their widows and

daughters. Mr. Cockrell did not believe the condition of the business in the pension office warranted such a reduction of force as had been suggested, and he said that because I believe (as does every scientific if, after the reduction was made, an effort should be made to increase the force there would be "some amusement over

Mr. Lodge explained that Commissioner Evans had testified before the committee on civil service and retrenchment that the clerical force of his office could be reduced by between 90 and 100 clerks without impairing the efficiency of the service.

Mr. Platt of Connecticut commended he work of the commissioner of pensions and thought his statements were made with a sincere desire to better the service of his bureau. Mr. Platt was of opinion that other chiefs of bureaus also ould make reductions in their forces vithout impairing their efficiency, and suggested that the committee on civil service and retrenchment might well that point.

A tutor was once employed to teach the son of a king. The young prince was sometimes disobedient. But in the esteem of the tutor it was not quite proper to whip the son of a king with a common switch. So to the lapel of the boy's cont the teacher pinned a piece of purple ribbon. When the young prince manifested a disposition to defy authority, the instructor pointed with the end of the rod to the purple ribbon on his coat. This was an

A Royal Reprimand.

appeal to his royal blood. In Mexico City "first class American butter, made by an expert," is advertised at 50 and 56 cents a pound at wholesale and retail respectively.

The navy department is about to arrange the itinerary for the coming cruise of the Mohican with her crew of apprentices through the islands of Oceanica and particularly to Samos. The vessel is expected to start about the last of AT TWILIGHT.

In the little village beside the bay, And a few cold stars gleam far away-Sleep, little head, on my shoulder! The sailor turns his face once more Where his sweetheart waits at the opens

The gold lights wake through the evening gray

Sleep, little head, on my shoulder! Here where the dancing shadows swarm Our driftwood fire is bright and warm.

Beyond our window wakes the storm— Then sleep, little head, on my shoulder! —William Carman Roberts in Century.

JOHN JAY.

Under His Direction Slavery Was Abolished In New York State.

John Jay is one of the most interesting characters in our national history. He was born in New York city Dec. 12, 1745, of Huguenot stock, and graduated from King's—now Columbia—college. He was admitted to the bar in 1768 and immediately became one of the most prominent supporters of the colonial cause. He was a colonel in the patriot army, chief of the New York supreme court, member of the continental congress and the author of his own state's constitution. He was minister to Spain two years, and with Franklin and Adams negotiated the treaty of Paris. Returning to America, he was for five years secretary for foreign affairs, and was in 1789 appointed by Washington the first hief justice of the supreme court of the United States. He was minister to England in 1794, and in 1801 withdrew from public life and devoted himself to study, slavery was abolished in New York state. He died May 17, 1829.

Nov. 19, 1794, John Jay signed in Lonion the instrument known as Jay's treaty, by which most of the questions in dispute between England and the United States were settled. There were many matters left without definite understanding at the end of the Revolutionary war. By the provisions of the Jay treaty the northern noundary of Maine was determined, Amercan citizens recovered about \$10,000,000 for illegal captures of vessels by English cruisers since the peace of 1782, and all the western posts still held by British garrisons were surrendered. The American people wanted some

things that Mr. Jay was unable to secure for them. He could not prevail on the English diplomatists to open Canadian ports to American vessels or to grant a free traffic in West Indian seas, and the regulations upon neutrality as between English and French privateers were not

what his countrymen desired. The Jay treaty was really only supplementary to the treaty of Paris, by which the Revolutionary war was ended, and the growing strength of the states rendered it citizens impatient of anything less than a complete concession by England. Ja vas most roundly abused. Public meetings were held in half the cities of the country, and he was accused of having been purchased with British gold.

But President Washington felt assured a substantial advantage had been gained, and he approved the treaty, the senate ratifying his approval Aug. 14, 1795.-Chicago Times-Herald.

### Plain Yellow.

There are no doubt many people who. not naturally responsive to the beauties of nature, assume in the presence of fine scenery or striking atmospheric effects ar enthusiasm which they do not honestly feel, because they are not willing to be thought deficient in appreciation of ob jects that excite admiration in other minds. Far better than such hollow costs preference for other forms of heauty-those belonging perhaps more directly to human pidity or ignorance, and it gives the person making it the dignity and charm of

Quite admirably frank, though her admission carried her a shorter distance, was a lady who, with a companion, stood re garding the setting sun at the close of a beautiful autumnal day. The sky was singularly clear. There were no clouds to bar the shining heavens with contrasting colors, or to eatch the sunbeams on their sedges in gleams of gold. Only, as the man and fish are on the wrapper. great orb slowly descended, the mellow light of afternoon became richer and more golden, until not only the sky and its reflections in the molten stream, but the trees, the shores, the distant hills, the whole visible world and the very air that hathed it, were one great lovely, golder glow. One of the watching women drew a long breath of admiration and murinur

"How beautiful!" "Well," replied the other, glancing about her without enthusiasm, and comfortably settling her shawl, as "to at grew chilly, "you know I Lever did en much for these plain yellow events!"-Youth's Companion.

Beycotting In 1735. This may be read in The Daily Course

"There being some Indian and French silks now selling by auction in this tow and two or three brewers' wives in th Earl of Menth's liberty having bought few pieces thereof, the master weavers ar dyers, as well as journeymen of those cor-porations, give notice by beat of druthat they would not drink any liquor whatever brewed by the husbands of th aid ladies, who would encourage foreig manufactures when there are numbers of poor weavers in a starving condition is his town and all over the kingdom, for want of employment." - Notes and

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NO HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

bill providing for the creation of a department of public health. The report could not be entirely abolished, but, he is adverse to the proposition and it recommends as a substitute the bill for the enlargement of the powers of the narine hospital service. The report defends the hospital service against whit it terms the "violent assaults" which have been made upon it. The govern ment is advised to continue the presen system and to enlarge the quarantin powers of the hospital service by giving the president, through this service, th right to resort to measures to preven the spread of contagious diseases from one state to another. The committee argues that such a provision woul not be unconstitutional.

GRIGGS' RESIGNATION.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 1.-Governor friggs last night sent to both houses of the legislature a communication giving notice that he had filed his resignation with the secretary of state to take effect at midnight. The two houses then passed resolution providing that President Voorhees of the senate should take the oath of office as acting governor this morning. A concurrent resolution eulogistic of Governor Griggs was adopted by both the senate and assembly.

A STRONG SYMPTOM.

New York, Feb. 1.-At the close of ousiness yesterday it was shown that wer \$90,000,000 of government, state and railroad bonds have been sold during the nonth, compared with \$7 138,000 for th to philanthropy and to the emancipation came month last year. This is the high of slaves. It was under his direction that just monthly resurf in history. The was considerable investment. In onds of reorganized rallioads.

NAGGING AT NEWSPAPER.

Madrid, Feb. 1.-The students as embled yesterday with the chiect of naking a demonstration against. Th Progresso, but the great preaution dopted by the police privaried th come given from approaching the office of that newspaper. The present made speech to the students, urgog them t

ENGINEERS RESUME WORK

London, Feb. 1.- The engline ring work throughout the country is pined yes erday, (wing to the settlement of the great stilke. About 25 percent of the men wer employed. Therethers will be given work; radually, as the machiner; gets in full swing.

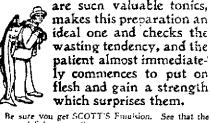
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same place on March 8th, 1898 from 8 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 p. m. o 4 p. m. for the purpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names are omitted from the list. Voters must bear in mind that it is their personal duty to see that their names

can tell what moment an accident is going at some meeting of the board. This clause will be strictly enforced. CHARLES W. HUMPHREYS

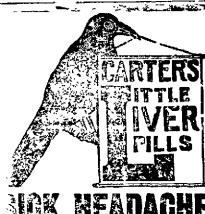
CHAIRMAN.

REDUCTION ONLY,

Washington, Feb. 1.—Senator Vest. Rome, Feb. 1.—In the chamber of depufrom the senate committee on public ties yesterday Minister of Finance Luzati, replying to questions of the sub-, fect, declared the customs duty on whea added, it could safely be reduced.

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PRACTICAL SYMPATHY OFFERED.

Meetings Planned to Spread affives. Doctrine of Unionism.

A plan to increase the strength of th unions is under way, with a promise of considerable success. Beginning Feb a series of mass meetings will be held at which Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and P. J. McGuire, general secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, amsecond vice president of the Federation erably interrupted both morth and south of Labor, together with other prominen: of Boston. While exceptionally heavy union men, will make addresses. Th strike has already brought out the deshibility of union membership, fron he operatives' point of view, and it

MACHINISTS MAY STRIKE.

the unions while the iron is hot.

Fall River, Mass, Feb. 1,-At the Um f the consideration of the reduction be ie various labor unions in this city ie mill mar hinists did not take action eferring it until they should hear fro ae national association. Robert Asir If the executive committee of that body as been in the city str a Saturday and resented to the local union the attiude of the national body upon the Eduction. Monday noon, he called upor ecretary Rouneeville of the Manuface urers' association in company with two numbers of the local union and notiled him of the ultimatum of the union t the wages are not restored to the obchedule by next Monday, the men will erve their notices, and at the end of

Secretary Rounseville informed th ielegation that he had no authority t ive them an answer, though he should arry the matter to the attention of the namufacturers' committee. He as ised them to see the various treasurer ndividually. There are about to mahinlsts interested in the present move nent, and the majority of them as nembers of the local union.

Philip mills to return to work when th opportunity was offered yesterday morn with them gives strength to them, an the course of the mule spinners must b this dependence upon the girls that they are doing everything to keep up the strongth of the latter.

Biddeford, Me., Feb. 1.-Despite th fact that the weather during the pastew days has been the coldest known is years and much suffering is bound to



to this coun-

ing face and well posed features. He is a keen ob-servant of man-kind, of life and of things. He is seventy four years of age and still in the

seventy-four years of age and still in the hey-day of his power."

If a Chinaman/usually regarded by us as a barbarian, can live to a healthy, hale old age, why cannot Americans, with their more advanced civilization, do the same? The reporters discovered during Li Hung Chang's stay in this country, that he took every thought for his health. He lived upon the simplest of diets and never passed a day without consulting his physician. He limited his toil to a reasonable number of hours, and would not deviate from his rule in this matter. American men follow rule in this matter. American men follow just the opposite practice. They work to the limit of endurance, will not even take the proper time for eating, resting and sleeping, and never think of their health sleeping, and never think of their health urail it is gone. There is a wonderful medicine for hard working men. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It takes the place of a physician. It keeps away ill-health and restores health when it is lost. It is the great appetite sharpener, blood-maker and flesh-builder. It makes the digestion perfect, the liver active and the blood pure and rich. Medicine dealers sell it.

Hudson lost his leg, the others were less



Generous Feagle of New England Appealed to For Aid.

COLLECTIONS IN THE CHURCHES.

Condition of the People Represented as Appalling.

Boston, Feb. 1.-The New England Zuban, rebef commuttee has sent out a public eincular, which aft, realling the attention to the appeal of President Me-Kinley to the people to contillute to the relief of the desirible in Cuba, says that Beston gentlemen of the highest credibility, who shave good retiened from taba, state that the safe dug is new apalling, and that it has not been exeggerated. The Diarro, one of the most rustworthy news; approved Hayana, says that up to Nov. 2ct in the single provinof Matanzas, 20,941 non-combatable had perished of hitager; that 17.4-6 had disapproxed many of whom it is believed had wandered away and dist, and 99, 312 were wholly without resources, 60,000 Worst Visitation of the Season-Train of whom were actually stated at 1 Physleians say that a majority of them wil The same conditions exist in sec-

ral other provinces, so that the best authorities estimate that County have already died from families and that at fying, The contribution process that collections be taken in all the chareful assistant

as possible, and that the movey be for warded immediately to the banking house of Kidder, Peals dv & Ca. Posts which has concerted to get stalments to Cular. These or contribute by clause can clothing will a

diburban lines were more or less affected, and not a car came in from Lynn. Wollon Brown ral court is

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made to carry Nexated to of Phone when the passing its navier soften began gage. NEWPORCE AND LORS IT.

osition for the manufactor of the may training station from Costoris (d.ind. lieved that the institution neight b operated to greater adventage away from Newport, and the change would session of the Island. The proposition has now taken formul shape through a report to the control and the care tree Captain Dickens: the officer in the department who has direct charge of th training school and its affaire. At New London the government now has a suitable reservation for the use of an prendees, and while the few old build ings erected there are not nearly sufficient for the accommodation of the bays not much money would be required to place them in condition.

POLOISTS ON THE STRIKE.

Biddeford, Me., Feb. 15 Those who attended the game between the Bath and Biddeford teams last pight wit iessed someiblig that was not down o the program. Laring the game Tobir followed the ball in the northwest corer of the hall and was held there by J. Mooney. Shortly afterward Tob' and J. Mooney get mixed up in the south west corner, and I is rained by on who saw what immediately followed that J. Mooney made a hit at Tobin with his stick. Then came a mix-un between Tobin and J. Morrey. Joseph wort t Tchin's assistance. Ore of the Dath men then sailed into Jasen, and the fatter turned his accent, who him is a that one car was running fast and the and did some formed to fee in the ford After a time Reference of and memorate in obtaining order and Carrette proceed-The cars were Nos. 4 and 6 of the line,

THAVY TRAFFIC INTEGRALD.

Chicago, Feb. 1.-Ti- trans-continental passenger outcors report the heavi est business they have he waster many years in the absence of any special at-traction on the Pacific coast to grow the growds. Setae Contactinal raping tha all their sleep become passes who gaged until the middle of M. and southern routes are getting the larger share of the business, but the northern roads have the Elbadike business to eff

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Sunday night, Jan. 23. He killed the Can't be perfect health without pure mother first in the cellar. Then he en-ticed the little girl into the bedroom and, blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes after a terrible struggle to outrage her, pure blood. Tones and invigorates the out her threat. Threats of lynching are heard on all sides and the jall where

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HOODLER SENTENCED.

on, the inst of the so-called Hav is odbirs." was called for sentence Superior cent tofers Judg Non-iny afternoon. The defen as represented by Lawyer Hem Boston, District Autorne in moving for scatence, objects interest which was less than had as al upon the other men in d and which had aiready be west. In Smith's behalf Mr. Hemen that he was not an aiderm ding a position of public trust, an sade t for beliency in the Imposition a e rence. Judge Braley sentence buith to 15 months in the house of cor

bull is against Harry S. Solve., shaw's counsel, who was indicted by stand jury on faturday. He is char; vith embra ery in having given Jo lishnw, who was drawn on the Sha anci, \$20, and also charged with compted embracery in having a rom' loshaw a much larger amount in c he latter was drawn. George W. Mil. ustice of the peace of Stockton, a simuel Johnson, chief of poller of St. on, are charged with approaching Ju

The senate yesterday confirmed the following owing postmasters; Willard F Pike mais, Me., and Henry A. Chase, Holy

Among the fourth-class postmasters appointed yesterday were these: Cush ing, Mass., Mrs. Amy F. Gorwalz: San uit, Mass., H. M. Hodges; Soutl

and he received internal injuries. Derve s married and has several children.

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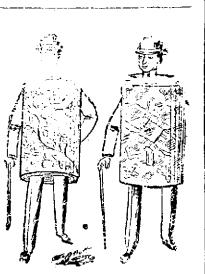
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New Redford, Mass., Feb. 1.-The leaders feel much encouraged at the way in which the collections are coming in The International Clgar Makers' union for instance, has sent a check for \$20 Secretary Ross for the spinners, with he intimation that that will be the veekly contribution of this union dur ng the progress of the strike. See retary Ross has received another prof fer of aid which is not uninteresting. it is from 'Mid" McCoy, the pugilist. who agrees to give a sparring exhibition at any time agreeable to the operatives and only asks that they find a man to meet him. It has been decided to ask the pugilist to act as master of cere nionles at the rink benefit on Feb. and upon his visit to the city at tha time to arrange for a sparring exhibit lion, when the local boxers will assis in filling out the evening's program.

would seem an easy matter to strengthen

he week leave the mills. The fallure of the strikers at the Rin;

ng has again left the situation there i i state of uncertainty, and there is fit! o indicate the outcome of the disagree The success of the mule spin ners in keeping the frame spingers on upon its continuance depends the outome of their fight. Once the frame pinners break away and return to work o capitulate, and they realize so fully

SUFFERING IN BIDDEFORD.

occur among the textile workers of the

the New York Sun of him: He is a large, strong, im-pressive specimen of manhood. He has a massive frame, a shapely head, a command-

sell it.

"My husband had been a robust young man."
writes Mrs. M. J. Tedder, of Ellington. Reynolds
Co., Mo. "When he was 31 years old he began
to cough very hard. He had pains through his
chest and lungs. His mother and the rest of his
family had died with consumption. He continued to cough every winter, until in 1883 he
had an attack of pneumonia. His cough grew
worse and wasse. He would womit immediately
after his meals. In 1886 he coughed night and
day. He was getting very weak and had no
appetite. He commenced Dr. Pierce's Colden
Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets.' He
improved. His appetite got better. When he
had taken seven bottles he looked like a new
man and felt like a new person. He weighs
more than he ever weighed before. He gained
twenty-eight pounds and is cured."

Stormer says he committed the dec-Stormer is confined will be guarded by armed men. W D GRACE, Drouges in

are more determined than ever not to return to work umess the corpo allor management agrees to restore the old schedule of wages. The relief com-mittle has been doing table work, and has found half a dozen familles who were on the verge of starvation. One family had only a crust of bread in the house and not a stick of wood in the shed. Today the relief committee established headquarters, where it will give our provisions, ciothing and fuel to desitute workers. The overseers of the poor are also doing everything possible to alleviate suffering among the oper

There is no prospect of a settlement of the labor war, but the labor leaders express the belief that eventually they will win. Many of the York operatives are leaving town, and others say that unless the settlement is made by another week they will go to other manufacturing itles in quest of work.

EXTENSIVE REDUCTION.

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 1.-About 46 employes of the bleaching department of the American Printing company truck yesterday because of an ex essive reduction in wages which they claim has been made. There has been discontent ever since last Thursday. when they received their first pay under the reduced rates.

SNOW PILED UP.

and Wire Service Disturbed. Boston, Feb. 1.-The cold wave gave way Monday to a storm more than ordinarily severe which was attended by a particularly heavy snowfall throughout intheastern New England. The electric car lines which form a perfect network over eastern Massachusetts were paralyzed except in the large cities early in the afternoon by the heavy snow, while telegraphic communication was considof Boston. While exceptionally heavy gales, were not reported, it nevertheles; blew hard all the afternoon on the southern coast and on Cape Cod, Bleck island | checks, large er seen as usual reporting the highest wind thankfully to not re-

clucity, 40 miles an hour at 8 p. m. North of this city, between here an Portland, the snow seems to have been he heaviest, 16 inches being reported from Haverhill, and as nearly as great fall in Salem and Lynn, Steam rai! and traffic was considerably delayed out nearly all the trains managed to pull through with the aid of ploughs. The form brought with It a decided rise i the teniperature, and In some localities a variation of over 60 degrees within L nours was reported. In this city the snow vas very damp, and even verged upon ain, and this feature of t 🖝 storm undoubtedly added considerably to the land electric tests blockade of the street car lines. Cars in call for investigahis city ran fairly regularly, but the

after 2 p. m., while a number on that line vere staffed on the marshes between tevere and Lynn, The storm increased considerably dire ing the evening and at 11 o'clock in this ity the air was full of damp snow, blown brough the streets before a stiff north east gale. At that hour intercourse with even immediate cities north was almost ntirely cut off, telegraph and telephone lines going down under the burden of the heavy snow. South of the city the condition was even worse, and the trains in the New York, New Haver and Hartford rain ad were greatly delayed. To ast reports received from such nearby ocalities as Lowell, Providence, Manthester and New Bedford showed that the storm was very severe and that

traffic in all directions was practically at a standstill. Not for years has such a storm swept over this portion of the country and never before has the telegraphic service out of Boston been so severely crippled. Since midnight not a breath of news from the ontside world has reached the city, white Newport harbor to New Lendon. Feeven the trolley system, which has gone through other disturbances without inonvenience, was forced to suspend traffic on half a dozen o fits lines. The train service on all railroads was also praclically at a standstill, and in fact every known line of communication was absolutely cut off at midnight. The storm was apparently an innocent affair when it started from the far west on Sunday morning, but since then It increased steadily in intensity and was central south of New Bedford about 8 o'clock last night. Here its progress east seemed to stop, while its center deepened and caused steady increase in the outlying Lales, so that at midnight the entire New England coast was being swept by galeranging from 20 to 50 miles an hour, with

Cape Cod bearing the brunt of the storm ELECTRICS COLLIDE.

Carelessness In Leaving a Switch Open Results In a Sacrifice. Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 1.-A heador collision of two electric cars on the Peole's railway, hear the foot of Pipe Stave hill, West Newbury, yesterday afternoon. caused the dea h of one man and the serious injury of two others, probably fatal injuries to one of them. The accident is attributed to carelessness, but this is yet to be determined, as the death of one motorman will require an inquest Both cars, which were of the vestibule style, were demolished, as the force of limpact was very severe owing to the fact of the audicine out to grade was quite steep.

and each was bowling along at a good rate to make up lost time. There were few passengers on either car, No. 6 having reached the switch first after waiting a moment, Conductor Mitchell thought the next turnout could be reached before No. 4 would reach it although the car from Haverhill had the right of way. When it was found that No, 4 was coming, it was too late to stop No. 6, and the cars met. Motorman Hudson, Mitchell and Motorman Hackett were caught in the debris, and, while

seriously hurt.

Hudson lingered throughout the after soon, but as night approached he eank rapidly and died about 9 o'clock. The lphysicians state that his death was caused by internal injuries. A furthe examination of Mitchell show him to be also in a precarlous condition with inlernal injuries. Thomas Smith, a Boston liquor dealer, is more severely injured than was supposed, although his condition is not as yet considered dangerous. Burlington, Ia., Feb. 1.-Abe Storme

School, Mass., Feb. 1.-Fred M. Smitt

LAWYER IN THOUBLE.

Canolin, N. J., Feb. 1.- There are

\* TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

'harlestown, N. H., N. L. Urle. Frank Dervet, a yard man at th Washington mills, Lawrence, Mass. wa fatally injured by being hit by a fallin ale of cotton. His shoulder was broke

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THE WEATHER FORECAST.

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High water Sam., 845pm

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1898

Bloard of Lustraction

The regular monthly meeting of hoard of instruction was held in the city rooms at 7.30 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Present, the mayor and Messrs Walden, Adams, Pender, Thayer, Page and Dickins. The records were read and the usual bitts passed.

Col. Pender, for the training school committee, made a report asking for certain changes in the management or that school to effect a better instruction of the pupils The report was accepted and its recommendations adopted

The superintendent offered his annual report as required by law. This was acboard of aldermen as the annual report of evening Mr Perkins succeeded in getting be board of instruction to that body.

The superm in lent also reported that upon notice from the mayor that no more hill for shoveling snow at the school houses would be approved, and upon advice from the various district committees. he had instructed the janutors to do this work until the board could establish some rule. It was voted that hereafter it be considered a part of the duties of the ianitors elected annually to clear the sidevalles of their respective schools.

A House Warming.

Mr. and Mrs Charles F. Trafton gave bouse warming at their new bonie on Lafayere read on Menday evening and a 15 Cents most enjoyable time was had. On their the roads were found impassable and was three o'clock on Tuesday before the quests were able to reach their homes.

Received a Serious Injury

Charle Clark, a popul r young em ploye at the fish wharves, met with an acdent on Monday that may cost him his ife He was lifting a barrel at Newton's wharf when he injured himself internally. de was removed to his tome and is now in a dangerous condition. He is 21 years of age and has many friends.

To be Given Two Nights

Managers Hasty and Drew of the P. C. minstrel show have decided to put it on two nights at Music hall The second night will be known as suburban night.

It's folly to suffer from that horr.ble plague of night, milling piles Doan's lintment cu es, quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents.

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### STORM ECHOES.

Boston & Maine at Last Gets Trains Running.

Country Roads S.ill Blocked and Liabla to be so For Hours to Come

Old sett'ers are still engaged in trying to convince some of the more recent people on earth that some time ago, say tifty years, a storm equal to the one of Monday night visited this section It natters not, when the storm equal to the one on Monday night visited this section the more recent one will suffice to satisfy everybody and the great railroad system of New Hampshire will place the effects of this as the most severe that the railoads have ever been called upon to

Yesterday afternoon the Eastern vision was opened from Boston to Portand and one train each way was got through before 1 o'clock this morning. When station agent Grant left for bome ast n ght he was congratulating himself that the fight had been won but when he got to work this morning he found that the the line had again been blocked by two cars of freight No. 257 leaving the iron at Hampton. Had everything gone allright during the night the road would bave been running their trains on time.

Train No 64 of yesterday arrived here at 6 30 this morning from Portland in charge of Conductor H. W. Davis and engineer Savage and did not leave here for Boston until about 9 o'clock. The trains were haudled last night by chief train dispatcher H. F. Forrestall of Boston who had arrived on train No. 25 to relieve Mr. Wallace who had been chief train dispatcher during the day. Su, t. Perkins cepted and ordered transmuted to the and his men worked all night and last a message through to agent F. F. Grant by sending it to Lawrence and then to Haverbill and by telephone and telegraph

it reached Mr. Grant.

Supt. Perkiu's message was to the feet that the Flying Yankee of Monday night arrived late yesterday afternoon and that all the trains for Portsmouth and east, excepting No. 25, had been cancelled and that Conductor Garland had reached Boston but would not leave that night. Everything had been arranged to start all trains this morning and things are moving with some regularity as far as Newburyport. Train No. 28, Conductor Garland's trainfor Boston and No. 48 Conductor Toner's train, were cancelled this morning and all trains that had not enturing to start for home at midnight been run yesterday and last night have seen carcelled. The Southern division snow plow came through this morning and had a hard tussle, not a passenger or

treight train having passed over the line since Monday night. Conductor Low left at 8 30 for Concord and his train moved through banks of now even with the roofs of the cars. Conductor Henry Toner who has been tied up in Dover since yesterday, af ernoon, came down this a orning on Conductor Clark's

regular time arriving here at 7:15. THE WRECK AT CONWAY JUNCTION.

The two locomotives attached to Monday night's Pullman and wrecked this ade of Conway Junction, were replaced on the iron late in the afternoon by the wrecking crew. The fact that the train was wrecked in the ledges this side of the function, shows that the passengers had every narrow escape from a s rious acident which was averted by the train eing practically at a stan still when the locomotives left the iron.

WRECK AT HAMPTON. At midnight the line through to Port and was cleared by order of Supt. Per ting to permit the running of an express we stock train from Portland to Boston ad freight No 257 in switching onto a ide track pushed two cars off, blocking the main line, but interfering with the passage of the live stock train which

rad to course, with steamer in Boston. Nothing has been known of the north ern division since Monday afternoon but he railroad men expect to get the line pen during the day. The Dov r trains vere run as n-nal today and the passen gers are managing to get about the state his noon, in most any direction. Too such praise can not be bestowed upon Supt. Perkins for the manner in which he provided for the unforth are passengers that were show bound here and along the line. Every man under him exert d very eff rt to reach the people impreoned on the Pullman at Cosway Junctin and the passengers spoke in the high so terms of their treatment. The traveli g mblic rerlized that the "power above" vas responsible for the treable and there

vas no kicking. The freight' trains are moving and by ison there was nothing to prevent the arrival and departure of trains.

Supt. of Lineman William Ballard and nis men have been working night and day o opas up telegraphic communication between here and Boston.

ECHOES OF THE STORM. The train which left here at 2,50 on point north of Rochester. The train due here at 4.50 from San- proceeds.

bornville on Monday arrived at 730 the same night, and the mountain train did ot get through.

Nothing has been heard from the train due here at 3.50 s. m., from Portland. Several of the drummers who were

italied here yesterday made hay while the this weather. sun shone and visited the trade in this The big sign of the Newcastle Bridge

by the gale on Monday night. Swinging signs about town are badly demoralized and will need the services of blacksmiths and eign painters.

company at South mill bridge was wrecked

The electric light linemen, grocery clerks, bakers' clerks, and many others nade their rounds on horseback Many of the side streets about town are

for days yet. People should not put out their ash Grocery Co. this week for 50 a pair. barrels un il so notified, for the city teams will be unable to collect ashes until the strects are made passable.

Pummer Spinney, who is 82 years of age, claims that the storm is the worst during his time since he was a boy. When he was 12 years of age he remembers that he had to climb through the scuttle, in or-

ler to get out of doors. Dr. Heffenger made a tour of the city rithout any trouble.

ole through the huge snow bank in front of his place of business. If you say "beautiful snow" to a store

Alderman F. C. Marston tunnelled a

lerk teday, look out for your hat. A dozen Portsmouth business men valked up and down the depot platform oday, anxious to get to Boston.

The local job teams are having a rush. The trees and buildings this morning in their pure white covering presented a scene of grandeur, imposing and artistic. Many branch s were broken from trees by the overweight of snow.

The great army of unemployed got to work this morning and there was no reaon to complain of scarcity of work. "Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good," you know. Some of them were offered 20 cigar in the market. eents an hour.

The passengers in the pullman cars at Conway Junction slept unconscious of the fact that they were impresoned in a bank of snow, and when they awoke they thought they were in Bangor Station Agent Grant could not hire

eam to haul snow this merning, all having been engaged. Supt. Meloon of the electric railroad is entitled to much credit on getting the

lectric line open yesterday afternoon. George Hobbs acted as conductor of he snow plow yesterday and opened a

vay to the stalled trains. Telegraph opeautor P. E. Kane has een working night and day since the

Station Agent F. F. Grant is suffering with neuralgia and a stiff neck, but he has pluckily remained at his post.

baskets, supplying their customers with pairer. just enough to keep them agoing until the teams could get around. The horse driven by Dr. Pope when be

got stalled in the snow at Newington Monday evening, is now quite sick with pneu-

PORTSMOUTH CYCLE CLUB Semi Annual Election of Officers

At the regular meeting of the Portsmouth Cycle club held last evening the of the K. of P. fair at Newcastle during following officers were elected for the en- the three nights of the fair. sureg erz months;

President, William Barsantee, Vice president, J H Mudgett; Secretary, Louis Barutio;

Treasurer, A C Nickerson; Directors, Charles Webb, Charles Schrieter, John Mates, Charles E Woods, Clifton Pike.

Membership Committee, William Mitchell, Edwin Churchill, Fred Huntress, rank Tilton, Edwin Ham. Captain, Charles E Woods;

1st Lieut., Edward Churchill; 2d Lieut., William Barsantee.

It was voted to hold an entertainment and dance in the near future and a committee of five were appointed by the ch-i to look into the matter and report to the directors at the earliest opportunity. It will not be long now before the season will open and the boysace planning on some good times the coming summer.

Three new members were voted in last evening and it is the intention to boom the club so as to have a full membership by the time apring opens. A race meet to be held under the auspices of the club will be one of the leading attractions during the summer months and plans are al- followed by a banquet. ready being usade for the same.

With the Police

The names of three drunks greeted the eyes of the reporter as he glanced at the record sheet at the police station this tioned elsewhere in this paper, Ernest local anion will observe it with a suprise Durgin, arrested on Congress street by prayer meeting at the Y. M. C. A. room-Officer Quine, and William Martin, taken at 6 a. m. Mr. J. E. Leavitt will have out of his house on Charles street by Officer Hurley on a complaint of his father.

the streets yest rday but they made them. that his wires were all down was false, s lves scarce and kept out of the sight of Communication east of here was allright the officers. They were most all old tim- and the wires as far as Newburyport all Monday for North Conway is stalled at a ers who had earned a dollar shoveling working. Business was rushing with him show and immediately got drunk on the throughout the day and he sent over \$30

CITY SEIEPL

Candlemas day.

Coal dealers should be happy.

The worst storm for 32 years at least The Klockike must be a paradise beside

Ladies and gents box calf shoes for \$2.00 at Knighta. The shoe factory presented a deserted

appearance yesterday. A good cigar is man's enjoyment. Next time try Dowd's Honest 10.

Call in and look over W. E. Paul's 5 10, 15, 20 and 25c, consters. Apothecary I. N. Hurd left for Wash-

ington Tuesdaw to pass a month. W. E. Paul has some big bargains of still impassable and hable to remain so his 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters.

> Miss Parker of Boston is serving hot tea at Cheeley's for the rest of the week. The New Hampshire Hotel Men's Association meets at the Rockingh up on Feb.

Men's one dollar wool undershirts at

Some one should bui'd a Chilkoot Pass n snowshoes yesterday and got about radroad through Hanover and Daniel

> Don't fail to call in W. E. Paul's Satarday evening and look over his bargam A large number of workmen failed to

nu t-r Tuesday morning owing to the The board of registrars of voters meet for others, it will for you. n Friday for their first of a number of

The early morning train from Dover rrived on time this morning with four

The sleigh-ride party of the Knights of Columbus to Whittier's has been pestponed

The "S. G." Londras is made of the chairest stock and is the best ten-cent

The news of the death of Richard Granam cansed deep regret among his many frunds on the yard.

The amateur photographers were our in full force yesterday getting views of the huge piles of snow.

and not a lodger showed up at police he blessed and distributed. headquarters last night. In the three minute class at Dover or

Saturday Eugene McCue won first money and W. E Chesley second.

and reaching their customers.

The New Marlboro under its new management is proving to be an extremely popular and well managed hotel. If you wish to have comfort have your

around town all day yesterday in bage and every pair. John Mott, boot and shoe re- 10c. The sor keepers on many of the str ets HAVE will now be unable to tell whether his

avighbor across the street is duing busi-

Seats for the P. A. C. minstrel show will go on sale at Music hall box office Wednesday morning; February 9.h, at

eight o'clock. Th ough the courtesy of Major Urch the toll bridge will be free to the patrons

A number of teams and a small arms of men were s t at work on Market street yesterday afternoon carting away the snow on the busy thoroughfare.

Several English sparrows were seen this morning nearly exhausted, while others were found on top of the immense scowdrifts, where they had dropped. Up to 7 o'clock this morning not a team

had crossed Portsmouth bridge since the vening before, foll gatherer Young took 10 cen's as yeste day's days busi-The storm means thousands of dollars

nto the pockets of the poor and nerdy corkingmen who will thus be enabled to provide their fami ies with the necessaries

Fifty I alians were on board the train that came through here last evening from Bost in to Portland and were hired by the railroad to shovel out the train every time got s'all d. The members of Addie F. Burkitt

council, Daughters of Liberty, are to Maker of c-lebrate their anniversary on Thursday evening. An entertainment will be given The managers of the P. A. C. mirstrel show have engaged Me-ara Margan and

Trauschke, the original novelty musical artists of New York, to do a turn at their coming show February 14th and 15th. Tomorrow being the seventeenth birthmorning. They were Ben Sheldon, men. day of the Christian Endeavor society the

Manager Fisher of the Wes'era Union A number of other drunks were seen on Telegraph company says that the report WANTED A SNOW SHOVEL

temer at the Measuarge House Officer Quiun arrested Ben Shelden late vesterday afternoon on a complaint made by Hayes Cotton, preprietor of the Kearsarge bouse. It seems that Shelden v/bo is a stranger and claims to be a sailor, went to the Kearsarge house and going into a rear room, picked up a shovel and started to walk off with it The clerk, Mr. George Taylor, happened to see the fellow and asked him what he was doing. He replied that be was going to have that shovel and when remonstrated with tried to smarh the clerk with a chair. He was intoxicated and it took three men to bold him on the floor while an officer was being called. The fellow was crazy drunk, but went along es Children's 25c stockings at the Globe far as the police station quiet enough. But once I side refused to let the officer search him. A lively fight ensued in which officer Qu'un played a very prominent part and downed his man right in the floor. The fellow quickly begged for mercy and then allowed the officer to search him. He was locked up for the night and this morning feels just a little ore in spots where he had received ruises in his little scrap with the officer.

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Suffered a Shock.

Wallace S Jackson, the well known brakeman on Conductor Toner's Boston rain, suffered a shock on Monday night, and is confined to his home in Kittery. Mr. Jackson is one of the best known men on the eastern division of the Boston & the effects of the slight shock.

Catholic Feast.

The feast of the purification, or Candlmas, is being observed to the local Catholie church today. Masses will be celebrat-Even the poor hobors were snowed in ed at the usual bours, and the candles will

Scarty Perished in Snow,

Sheldon Manning, teamster, employed on the navy yard, became exhausted while Some few of the milkmen succeeded in making his way to the engine house y s getring into town during the afternoon tenday, and was rescued just in time.

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